Mr. Keene said that his interest in the second pool was 4,000 shares, but he couldn't remember without the records what the others had agreed to take. When asked if the records would show what each had he said, "Undoubtedly, for e had to divide the stock bought in proportion to the contents of the paper. "When you bought stock who decided

"If we bought 2,000 we bought 2,000 shares we apportioned it among the 20,000 as quickly as we could. Sometimes Mr. Haskins did it, sometimes I did. I didn't make the pools up, you understand, said Mr. Keene. "Haskins made them up." Through what firms was the stock

I can give them to you, but I think it a great hardship on a broker to have his name involved. Just go on as long as you can, though. I won't object." Mr. Wolf asked if Mr. Keene would nit the expert accountant employed the receiver to go over his books relat-g to the pool transactions and Mr.

"Mr. Keene is willing to testify according to law, but he is not disposed to allow hese learned gentlemen to roam at will trough his papers."

dense papers."

Tour at will be received by the transactions. " said Mr. eene. "If it is necessary to prove them my books I am willing, but I am not offit to allow you to prowl over my rivate affairs."

To these

your individual transactions lobody asked me for that." Nobody asked me for that."

Who suggested forming pool-2?"

think it was Haskins Probalked to me about it. You kno pool 1 out in March last and

then I would no longer manage it."

To whom did you tell it?"

To all uf them. I told them the stock mentheld the price too high and that I didn't want to manage it any longer. I led them 180 was too high for the stock assument of its repeated advance. I give them all their money, but they known to did and went ahead with the second root?"

Mr. Keene said he had no interest in the first pool except as manager, so far as he could remember, although the books might show that he had.

At the time of the collapse did the

At the time of the collapse did the pool have any stock?"

"I'as, 16,000 shares. It was acquired after the other members with great determination wanted the stock bought back. They wanted it bought back at any possible price. I didn't want it though. They bought it between the time of the two pools."

Mr. Keene said that every transaction sarried itself. The stock was sold to the members for what it was bought for. He said he sent notices to Lathrop, Hasing & Company as to how the stock bought was to be apportioned.

"I was ordered by my lawyers to have "I was ordered by my lawyers to have "I was ordered by my lawyers to have

"I was ordered by my lawyers to have rancoripts made of the books. I have adeavored in good faith to perform that lits. There are no contracts except he original agreements. The best evideor that the agreements remained in orce is that they bought the stock and with for it."

Mr. Beene said that he started out to keep the certificate numbers of the stock held by the pool members, but finally

ve it up. 'Did you deal in any of the stock at any time as your own agent?" "No, the only exception might be that ring the friction in the stock I might ra, bought or sold 1,000 or 1,500 shares." "For yourself?".
"For myself and friends, but always

of the interest of the pool. From March consequential way it is not worth men-money. In nine months I bought 2,300 heres and sold 2,000 in addition to the the That's all the stock I bought and old while I was messing around in this

ut it was for your individual account?"

bur the stock at any price and win Now they are all hellyaching."

Ar. Reene a examination was adjourned to Thursday afternoon, when he will pro-duce further books and papers wanted.

OBVEN SCALDED ON NAVY BOAT Steam Pipe Bursts on the Destroyer Hopkins - One Dead. Saw Diego, Cal., Feb. 14.-The ex-

resulted in the fatal injury of one man and the severe scalding of six others. The man who is dead and the one most seriously hurt could have escaped un-

injured, but they turned back and inhaled steam in an effort to save their shipmates. The dead man is R. E. Taylor, first class fireman. B. A. Carletillo, second class fireman, can hardly recover.

the less seriously injured are E. A. Cher, water tender; J. F. Hunt, chief tender; W. A. Beebe, first class fireman; E. B. McMerlin, first class firenan, and T. J. Brown, coal passer.

poured out in such volumes that the men were hidden from view except Tay-lor and Carletillo. Both men were safe, but they turned to give what aid they could. Running into the thick of the vapor Taylor and Carletille inhaled hot steam before they realized their posi-

The steam was shut off, and when the boller room cleared the injured men were found inconscious on the floor. Taylor's hands gripped Hunt and Carletillo had a firm grip on the legs of Brown.

Two other acts of heroism resulted in clearing the fireroom of scalding steam.

R. L. Bonney, chief water tender, was held head downward on the port side by two scilors. In this position he was able to start the blowers. A similar feat was performed on the starboard side by S. L. Hinch, machinist's mate. It meant death to either to breathe the steam.

A court of inquiry will be held at San Pedro to investigate the accident. Lieut. Fredericks, in command of the Hopkins, has asked for one.

The entire flotilia of eleven torpedo boats and destroyers, including the Hopkins, left port this morning for San Pedro.

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 14.—It was learned here to day that six weeks ago, before the Hopkins sailed for San Diego, Naval Constructor Evans received an anonymous letter warning him to "look out for

Mopkins sailed for San Diego, Naval Constructor Evans received an anonymous letter warning him to "look out for the Bopkins." Evans had the Hopkins overhauled and discovered that some of the borler tubes were stuffed woth old files, metal, wood and other rubbish. The tubes were cleared out. When the letter was received, officers of the navy yard resnembered that there had been trouble between the construction and engineering departments.

Mrs. Lasvrence kip Gets a Divorce. San Francisco, Feb. 14 .- Mrs. Willa Dick Kip got a divorce here to-day on the ground of desertion from Lawrence Kip the favorite grandson of the late Episcopal Bishop Kip. Kip was a prominent young San Francisco clubman and lawyer seventeen years ago when he married Miss Willa Dick. He left het six years ago Her counsel said he believed Kip was in New York, but that he had been unable to locate him.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta,
regrists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W.
ROLE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Ade.

A.J. Crawford Co.

5th Ave. at 28th St.

25% Reduction on English Furniture. Plate Porcelains, Bric-a-Brac, etc.,

to Dispose of Surplus Stock Sale During This Week Only.

JARS ANCESTOR WORSHIPPERS.

Englishman Writes Book on Persons Characters of Revolutionary Heroes. BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Many Bostonians who take pride in their ancestry are much annoyed over the publication of a book by James H. Stark of Dorchester, in which the reputations of some of the old patriots are severely criticised.

The title of the volume is "Lovalists of Massachusetts and the Other Side of the Revolution." The author is an Englishman, which makes the matter worse in the eyes of the descendants of Revolutionary heroes.

Mr. Stark has been in this country bout nine years and is founder and vice-president of the Dorchester Historical Society, vice-president of the Victorian Club, president of the British Charitable Society and is a member of the New England Historical Genealogical Society. Extracts from his new book read thus:

"Samuel Adams was a man of broken fortunes, a ne'er-do-well in his private business, a failure as a tax collector, the only public office he had thus far ndertaken to discharge."

"Had the revolution failed, the disgrace of the men who threw the tea overcoard (Boston tea party) would never have been removed and the best that history could say of them would be that asts without reason."

"In 1773 John Hancock- was elected treasurer of Harvard College. In this they considered their patriotism more than their prudence. The amount of college funds paid over to him was upward of £15,400, and like his friend, Samuel Adams, he too proved to be a defaulter. For twenty years the corporation begged and entreated him to make restitution.

They threatened to prosecute him and also to put his bond in suit as Adams was, but it was all of no avail. He turned a deaf ear to their entreaties, and it was only after his death in 1793 that his heirs then made restitution to the college. when a settlement was made in 1795 it which the college lost \$526 interest.

"John Adams joined the disunionists because he saw that if the revolution was successful there would be great opportunity for advancement."

He declares that Benjamin Franklin. at the venerable age of 67, was fired as Postmaster of Boston because he stole letters from the mail and finally jars many people by saying: "One-fourth of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were bred to trade or to the command of ships and more than one of them was branded with the epithet 'smuggler.'"

3 HOUR SIEGE OF MURDERER.

Man Who Killed Two Women Found Con ered With Wounds-Job for Toronto Police

TOBONTO, Feb. 14.-William Withers, colored man, shot his former wife, Mrs.

at bay for some time. When one tried to climb in at the window Withers held a revolver to his head and forced him back into the street. When at last the door was broken in Withers continued firing and drove the police out.

They then emptied their revolvers into the windows, but Withers returned the fire. The policemen exhausted all the ammunition they had. One policeboat destroyer Hopkins this morning fire, but without effect. Then the police sent for more shotguns. Taking shelter behind piles of lumber they continued their fire. Others took position in a nearby house and helped in the fusurade. Every window in the Davis nouse was Orders were sent downtown for more ammunition and more revoi-

For some time Withers kept up an answering fire, shooting wildly as if he were keeping out of range of the police bullets. About half past 4 o'clock he stopped and it was thought that he had probably used his last bullet to shoot himself. The police then entered the house, only to find him standing on an upstairs landing in such a way as to fire down both front and back stairs. Finally he was disloged and took refuge in the down both front and back stairs. Finally he was dislodged and took refuge in the attic. There he still continued his fire, the police outside firing through the windows and the inside besiegers firing up the stairway, having gained the first floor where they found the women's bodies. At last the murderer's revolver was silent. The police crept up the stairway. They found Withers dead with a bullet hole through his head, believed to be self-inflicted at the last moment. His body was literally covered with blood from shot wounds. The fire brigade was by this time on hand to drown the man out had other means failed.

It is thought Withers went to the house and demanded that Mrs. Washington return to live with him, and not being return to live with him, and not being discovered up, charged with larceny.

means failed.

It is thought Withers went to the house and demanded that Mrs. Washington return to live with him, and not being successful resolved on murder and suicide. The police siege lasted about three

THE ASSEMBLY WILL GO AREAD

TO TAKE THE INITIATIVE ON ALL IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Senator Wagner Offers a Resolution Ask ing Senator Elihu Root to Address the Legislature in March in Answer to Hughes's Income Tax Message

ALBANY, Feb. 14.-Speaker Wadsworth announced to-night that the Allds trial in the Senate was not to be permitted to interfere with the progress of legislation in the lower branch of the Legislature. He said that steps would be taken immediately to have the Assembly take the initiative on all important pending questions of legislation, such as the proposed New York city charter, primary reform the short ballot and kindred legislation and the public servicellaw amendments including telegraph and telephone supervision. He said that the first question to come up probably would be the New York city charter, which was about half com-

sarily mean that the Assembly is going to take favorable action on all these measures, but merely that these important questions are to be brought before the House for consideration and disposition without waiting for the initiative to be taken by the Senate, as has been the case in other years.

The Democrats tried to make political capital to-night through the introduction by Senator Wagner of a resolution inviting United States Senator Elihu Root to address the Legislature in the first week in March on the Taft income tax constitutional amendment. Acting Majority Leader George A

Davis asked that the resolution be referred to the Judiciary Committee Senator Newcomb thought this action vas appropriate, as his resolution asking the Legislature to reject the proposed constitutional amendment had been re

erred to that committee Senator Grady came to Senator Wag-ner's assistance and had the resolution ner's assistance and had the resolution amended by making it concurrent, thus sending it over under the rules until tomorrow for consideration, when it will be referred to the Judiciary Committee. Senators Grady and Hinman had a little fun over the proposition of the Democrats accepting suggestions from Senator Root on any question. Senator

little fun over the proposition of the Democrats accepting suggestions from Senator Root on any question. Senator Grady insisted that as Elihu Root in the past had been the spokesman of the national Administration in the Empire State at crucial moments, it was appropriate that the Legislature should give him an opportunity to address it in answer to Gov. Hughes's special message in opposition to this new policy of the Republican Administration at Washington.

Minority Leader Frisbie in the Assembly took his turn also in poking fun at a one time Republican leader. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., when he was Governor, had passed legislation raising sufficient revenues annually from indirect taxation to permit of the abolition of the direct State tax, provided a portion of the treasury surplus was used each year. Recently as an after dinner speaker in New York city Mr. Odell said he was compelled to confess that the abolition of the direct State tax had had the effect to increase local tax rates.

Reciting this remark of Mr. Odell Mr. Frisbie to-night introduced a resolution, continuing:

Whereas so decided a change of view on the part of Mr. Odell the abolition of

the part of Mr. Odell (the abolition of the direct State tax having been the chief distinctive policy of his administration as Governor) must have been the result of careful investigation and mature considera tion; and whereas the rapidly increasing cost of the State Government makes it r indirect, for State purposes must soon

be imposed:

Resolved. That the clerk of the Assembly be directed to send a respectful communisation to ex-Gov. Odell, asking him, on behalf of the Assembly, to transmit to the Ways and Means Committee all data which he may have bearing on the relative advantages of direct and indirect State taxation.

ver until next Monday night. Charging that one New York State Charging that one New York State insurance company doing an industrial business has been so favored under the nor of Kings asked the adoption by the Assembly of a resolution calling on the insurance superintendent to explain alleged scandalous excess charges of 70 or 80 per cent., and providing for the appointment of a joint legislative committee to investigate industrial insurance. The resolution was referred to the Ways and Means Committee

Assemblyman Royland (Dem., Manhattan) has a bill requiring an automobile owner when registering with the Secretary of State to file a \$1,000 surety bond conditioned to pay damages caused by

negligence.
Minority Leader Frisbie and former
Minority Leader Oliver disagreed tonight over the advancement of a bill
of Assemblyman Deland of Madison. of Assemblyman Deland of Madison, appropriating \$\square\$0,000 for the construction, equipment and improvements of the State School of Agriculture and Domestic Science at Morrisville. Mr. Oliver-thought the State was spending too much money for these colleges. Mr. Frisbie is a farmer from Schoharie and he insisted that the money was well spent. Majority Leader Merritt also put in a good word for the colleges. The bill went to third reading and will be passed to-morrow.

BOYS ROBBED A SCHOOL,

were locked up, charged with larceny. The two other boys were taken to the Children's society, charged with juvenile

Correct Stress for Men ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

Advance Styles now ready

Spring Overcoats, Suits, Shirts & Neckwear.

Extra efforts are being made to clear our counters of Winter garments; we intend to carry no old stock to our new premises in the Fifth Avenue Building, Broadway, Cor. 24th Street.

Broadway Cor. 26 \$5.

WOUNDER OF KING DIES. Passanante, Who Tried to Kill Humbert

Italy, Had Been Long Insane. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Feb. 14.—Passanante, who atempted to assassinate King Humbert n November, 1878, died to-day in the nsane asylum at Montelupe. He has been confined there since he went mad some years ago after suffering a long term

Giovanni Passanante was a cook by rade. He was a young man when he made his attempt to kill King Humbert in Naples on November 17, 1878. The King and Queen were entering the city in state and a number of trade organizations were drawn up to welcome them. As the royal party passed through the streets they were received everywhere with great

enthusiasm.

As their carriage reached the Strada Carbonars about 2:30 o'clook a number of humble people pressed forward to hand them petitions. One of the crowd, a poorly dressed man, pressed to the front and brandishing a dagger struck viciously at the King. The blade ripped the sleeve of the King's uniform and inflicted a shallow cut some inches long in his arm.

inflicted a shallow cut some inches long in his arm.

The King acted with coolness and efficiency. Raising his sabre in its scabbard he struck the would-be assassin a sharp blow on the head. At the same moment Signor Cairoli grabbed the man by the hair. The man, who was Passanante, turned on Cairoli and struck at him with the knife, inflicting a slight wound in his thigh. Then the soldiers jumped on the man and he was dragged off to the station house.

house.

The only reason that Passanante ever gave for his act was that he did not like kings. He was tried and convicted in short order and condemned to the awful penalty of solitary confinement in absolute silence for the rest of his life, this being the penalty which Italy inflicts instead of death upon those guilty of the most serious crimes. Its invariable result is insanity. Passanante held out result is insanity. Passanante held out for some years, but at last he gave way like the rest and was transferred to an

asylum.

The attempt of Passanante was only one of several made upon the life of Humbert. The final one was that of Bresci which was successful, on July 30, 1900.

JUSTICE FINED FOR ASSAULT Waman Said He Land Her Roughly When She Went to Consult Him.

ISLIF. 1. I. Feb. 14.-Justice Colin McLenn of Central Islip was to-day assault in the third degree convic.e on a charge made by Mrs. Ida Paul, a neighbor. The trial took place before a jury in Justice Wright's court.

The alleged offence was committed month ago at the defendant's home Mrs. Paul alleged that she went to the Justice's home to consult him in regard to a matter connected with his office. She charged that the defendant came down stairs in his bath robe, grabbe her by an arm and used her very roughly Justice McLennon testified that Mrs Paul came to his house and behaved in oisterous and unseemingly manner Wright imposed a fine of \$25

WON'T ABOLISH THE FRATS. Wellesley Secret Societies to Go On, but to Be Reformed. WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 14,-The six

so-called secret societies of Wellesley College are not to be abolished, but radica reforms are to be brought about Announcement to this effect was mad to-day by the congress elected to decide the future of the societies. The congres

consists of twenty-six society and non-society undergraduate and graduate dele

preserving the socieites

BOYS AND LAUNCH MISSING. Started From Atlantic City on Thursday for Fishing Banks.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 14.-After at all day search by the codfishing fleet for Fred Driscoll and Edward Andrews youths wno started out to the cod fishing banks on Thursday, hope was given up to-night. Remains of fishing trawis set out by the boys were discovered, but no trace of their boat could be found. The boys borrowed a launch from Capt. Samuel Gale of the Inlet fleet. They were not seen after they started for the banks, and the only hope of their families is that they may have been picked up by a pass-

OBITUARY.

Miss Mary Olivia Nutting, who died on Sunday at South Hadley, Mass., aged so, was for more than thirty years librarian of Mount Holyoke College and was one of the oidest members of its faculty. She attended the Vermont State Normal School, going to Mount Holyoke as student and teacher. Her father was a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1807, and her grandfather, William Nutting of Groton, Mass., was a soldier of the Revotion and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. Miss Nutting travelled extensively abroad and had made special historical research in Holland, a result of which is found in her writings especially in two books from her pen, "Life of William the Silent and the Netherland War" and "The Days of Prince Maurice." Other books by Miss Nutting are "Steps in the Upward Way" and "Our Summer at Hillside Farm." Her pen name was Mary Parrett.

Mrs. Lucinda P. Williams, familiarly

Her pen name was Mary Parrett.

Mrs Lucinda P. Williams, familiarly known among colored people as Mother Williams, died on Saturday at her home, 159 Duffield street, Brooklyn, in her ninety-third year. She was a trained nurse in early life and was engaged in missionary work in Hayti for five years. She was the oldest member of the Bridge Street A. M. E. Church in-Brooklyn, her commection with it extending over sixty years. She had been a widow for nearly sixty years. The funeral services will be held in the church this evening.

Dr. Waiter T. Steadman of 424 Clinton

in the church this evening.

Dr. Walter T. Steadman of 424 Clinton avenue, West Hoboken, died on Sunday at Christ Hospital, Jersey City, in his thirty-seventh year. Death was due to blood poisoning after an injury to one of his knees suffered in a fall on the ice. Dr. Steadman had a large practice in Hoboken several years ago. He was a brother of Dr. Edward T. Steadman, a prominent Hoboken physician. He is survived by his wife.

Hoboken physician. He is survived by his wife.

Thomas Danes, father-in-law of the Rev F. W. Habitan, pastor of the New York Avenue M. E. Church in Brooklyn, died yesterday of paralysis at the parsonage, 121 New York avenue, in his seventy-fifth year. He was a resident of Blue Point, L. I., and was on a visit to his daughter in Brooklyn when he suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks ago. He had followed the sea for about forty years.

William J. Munsell, Sr., a former deputy sheriff of Montgomery county and for many years engaged as a contractor and builder in Amsterdam, N. Y., died yesterday at the age of 70 years. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served in Company C, 183d N. Y. Volunteers. He was a member of E. S. Young Post, G. A. K., of Amsterdam, He is survived by a wife, four sons and two daughters.

Miss Louisa S. Lowe, who had been a

daughters.

Miss Louisa S Lowe, who had been a public school teacher in Brooklyn for nearly sixty years at the time of her retirement about ten years ago, died on Saturday at her home. 271 Halsey street, in her eighty-fifth year. She began teaching in old Public School I in Adams street when le years old and for forty years was principal of one of its departments.

Joseph Faulkner, for thirty years manager of the Burr Printing House at 18 Jacob street, died on Sunday at his home, 1162 Pacific street, Brooklyn. He retired about two years ago. Mr. Faulkner was born at Wappingers Falls in 1839. He is survived by two daughters and one son.

Publicity," He Tells the Medical Jurisprudence Seciety-An Hour of Dispute to End the Controversy.

THINK BARLY A LEPER STILL

FINAL REPORT OF COMMITTEE

ANGERS DR. BULKLEY.

The Poor Man Already Damned by You The committee of three doctors and two

wyers appointed by the Society of Medical Jurisprudence last December to investigate the case of John R. Early, the alleged leper, made a further report at a meeting of the society held last night at the Academy of Medicine in West Forty-third street which confirmed the committee's first report pronouncing Early a probable leper.

The former report of the committee

Early a probable leper.

The former report of the committee was made en January 10, but was not accepted by the society because of an appeal made by Dr. 1. Duncan Bulkley, who has all along insisted that Early is not suffering from leprosy. The committee was instructed to receive whatever proofs the protesting physician might offer and to investigate further.

Theodore Sutro, chairman of the committee, simply said in announcing the decision: "What has occurred since the last meeting has not caused the committee to change its previous conclusions."

Dr. Reynold W. Wilcox, secretary of the committee, read several letters written to the committee by Dr. Bulkley and his son-in-law, Nathan A. Smythe, in which Early's defenders asked to be allowed to examine the portions of Early's skin used in microscopic tests and also asked that Dr. Bulkley be permitted to look over at his own office the reports and papers that the committee was examining. This was refused.

The committee invited Dr. Bulkley to attend a meeting held at Dr. E. W. Dietrich's house on February 4 and there present his proofs that the former soldier was not a leper. The physician did attend, but said that he had not been told to present evidence and arraigned the committee for partiality, according to Dr. Wilcox.

Then Dr. Bulkley, who had been sissing

Then Dr. Bulkley, who had been sixing on the front row next to Early, arose and attacked the findings of the committee. He read a statement signed by five doctors declaring that Early at the time they examined him on January 24 had no lin ical evidence of anæsthetic leprosy. The report was signed by Drs. B. Sachs, Graeme M. Hammond, George W. Jacoby, William Leszynsky and Frederick Peterson.

When Dr. Bulkley said that an army surgeon had pronounced him free of the disease Early jumped up and, facing the audience, cried out: "Free, my friends,

audience, cried out: Free, my and a sound man too."
At the close of Dr. Bulkley's protest every physician in the room was on his feet demanding the floor. The dispute which followed lasted for more than an binally Lawyer Charles M. De which followed lasted for more than an hour. Finally Lawyer Charles M. De Mond moved that the report be received and the matter dropped without any judgment upon Early's case being expressed by the society as a whole.

Dr. Bulkley ran up to the speaker's desk and pounded upon it with his fist.

"I protest," he yelled. "Your committee has elready damned this poor man with the publicity that has been given to its reports."

But the motion was passed

KILLED HUSBAND AND SELE. Murder and Suicide in the Kitchen Shrewsbury River Home.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 14.-At Rumson a village on the Shrewsbury River near here, George Truex, a carpenter, was shot and killed this morning by his wife. After killing her husband the woman shot herself four times in the breast. She died shortly after noon.

This morning Mr. Truex got up at 6 consists of twenty-six society and nonsociety undergraduate and graduate delegates

"The idea of sbolishing societies was
not held in favor by any member of the
congress, but some changes were favored
by all." said Miss Mary W. Dewson, secretary of the congress.

A number of plans for overcoming the
objectionable features of the societies
were discussed and the matter was put
over until later. Among many of the
undergraduate girls there was much
rejoicing when it became known that the
congress was unanimously in favor of
preserving the societies.

This morning Mr. Truex got up at the
o'clock and went to the kitchen to get his
breakfast. Mrs. Truex got up at the
same time. Shortly after the couple had
gone to the kitchen, Herman, their 16year-'old son, was awakened by the report
for a pistol. He went to the kitchen and
got there just as his father cried "Oh.
Herman!" and expired. The young man
picked up a pistol from the floor and went
back to his room to dress, first placing
the pistol under the bed clothes. While
he was dressing his mother entered the
room, took the pist-> from its hiding
place, and returned to the kitchen to get his
breakfast.

Mrs. Truex got up at the
same time. Shortly after the couple had
gone to the kitchen, Herman, their 16year-'old son, was awakened by the report
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for a pistol year-'old son, was awakened by the report
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gone to the kitchen, the round son, was awakened by the report
for a pistol. He went to the kitchen and
got there just as his father cried "Oh.
Herman!" and expired. The young man
picked up a pistol from the floor and went
back to his room to dress, first placing
the was dressing his mouther entered the
room, to kitchen

DEATH OF C T. OWSTON.

Manager of Standard Oll Co.'s Fuel Department Dies in Rallway Station.

EAST OBANGE, N. J., Feb. 14.-Capt. Charles W. Owston, a veteran of civil civil war and manager of the fuel oil department of the Standard Oil Company, fell dead in the station here of the Lackawanna railroad this morning a few minutes before he was to board a train for New York city, on which were his wife and daughter, and go with them to Hot Springs, Ark. He had bought his ticket for New York, and he was stricken as he turned from the window and glanced up at the clock to see how much time remained before the 9:03 train would

remained before the was train would come along.

Mrs. Owston and her daughter did not know what had happened. They went on to Hoboken, where they were reached by telephone and summoned to East Orange by Charles W. Owston, Jr., the only son. He had been called from his office with the Atha Steel Company of Newark.

Capt. Owston was a native of Pittsburg. Pa. He had been identified with the Standard Oil Company for forty years. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted with the First Rifle Company of Pittsburg. He lost a finger at the battle of the Wilderness and at Fredericksburg he was severely wounded. He was captured there and sent to Libby prison, where he was confined for six months. He moved from New York to East Orange seven years ago and three years later to Maplewood, South Orange, where his home was at the time of his death. He was 72 years old. His wife, four daughters and the sou survive him. Owston was a native of Pitts-

RESTRICT SIGN BOARDS.

Dr. Ellot Appears to Protest Against Garish Advertisements.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Dr. Charles W. Eliot appeared before the committee on legal ffairs at the State House this afternoon and urged the enactment of a bill filed by the Cambridge Municipal Art League for the restriction and control of adver-

The former president of Harvard University denounced billboards and declared that many of the posters were absolutely immoral and "uglifiers of our landscape."

landscape."

He asserted that the billboards in nearly all American cities were defacements, ugly in themselves, that prevent people from seeing the open sky and land, a privilege that is a great relief to the people who live "at the bottom of the ditches that are called streets."

I Have you heard of "The Stationery of at 40 John St.



STATIONERS

W.&J.SLOA



ONLY one type of floor covering adequately meets the demands of the more important rooms in the modern luxurious home. It is the



WHOLE CARPET

made in Scotch Chenille Axminster, Aubusson, Savonnerie, Berlin, Turkish or India weaves.

Special designs are prepared to harmonize with the decorations, and the carpet is woven in one piece to fit the room, so that all seams and piecing are obviated: thus the Whole Carpet is in perfect accord with its surroundings.

Orders should be placed as far in advance as possible.

Broadway & Nineteenth Street

40,000 MEN TO STRIKE.

various Unions Vote to Go Out in Sympathy With Steamfitters.

was announced last night at the Building Trades Conference at Arlington Hall, St. Mark's place, and attended by the leaders of all the building trades in the city, that 40,000 workmen had voted to strike in sympathy with the striking

Among those voting for a sympathetic strike were 18,000 painters, 5,000 cement masons and laborers. 2.500 sheet metal workers and 500 mosaic workers and helpers. About six thousand metal workers met

of joining the strike. It will be made known to-day if they are to take part in the strike. It is believed that they will quit work. Less than half of the unions have voted thus far. Sixty thousand men are still to vote. Several of the unions will go

last night to consider the advisability

more are to join in the movement within a few days. The State board of arbitration and mediation sent a delegation to confer

on a strike to-day and it is understood that

mediation sent a delegation to confer with the strikers yesterday.

The Enterprise Association of Steam, Hot Water, Hydraulic Sprinkler, Pneumatic Sprinkler, Pneumatic Tube, Ice Machine and General Pipe Fitters and Thomas Kearney and Joseph Clews, two members as individuals, obtained a temporary injunction from Supreme Court Justice Gerard vesterday restraining the Justice Gerard yesterday restraining the Building Trades Employers Association and individual members from forbidding the employers to request any one not to employ members of the union or from interfering with their work by means of

interfering with their work by means of fines, threats or penalties.

Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for the union, said that the injunction had been obtained as a result of the boyoott against the union by the Building Trades Employers because they asked more pay. He said that John Kennedy & Sons, who are building the addition to Seney Hospital in Brooklyn, had written to E. Born, an independent contractor working on the job, notifying him to discharge any members of the union in his employ. He said that so long as the United States Supreme Court had held that boycotting by a union was illegal he intended to see if the rule didn't work the other way to prevent a boycott by the employers.

SLEIGHING PARTY WRECKED. Man, Woman and Boy Pitched Into a

Cellar Hole by a Trolley Car. Christopher Doell, a butcher; Mrs. Write for "Modern Way to Use Some argaret Fay and Mrs. Fay's twelve- and List of Prominent Users." Margaret Fay and Mrs. Fay's twelve-year-old son Edward, all of whom live at 1809 Crotona avenue, were hurt yesterday afternoon when a Union Railway trolley car ran into their sleigh at Morris Park avenue and Amethyst street and pitched them into a seven foot excava-

Doell's face was badly cut and Mrs.

Doell's face was badly cut and Mrs. Fay's jaw was broken and one of her eyes probably destroyed. The boy Edward was shaken up.

The party were returning from Pelham Bay Park on Morris Park avenue. The boy was driving. As they neared a building excavation at \$25 Doell grabbed a line and aways the borse toward the side. ing excavation at 625 Doell grabbed a line and swung the horse toward the middle of the street to avoid a pile of building stuff lying in the gutter. Close behind was the trolley car. The motorman could not check it in time and the car crashed into the sieigh, pitching the occupants into the excavation.

They were helped out and taken to the house of Dr. E. M. Juster. Dr. Juster patched them up and took them home. Mrs. Fay fainted several times on the way.

way.
The frightened horse ran south, then along Walker avenue, dragging the ruined sleigh. He was caught by Mounted Policeman Terrell at Boston road and 174th street, a mile and a half from the scene of the accident. Not any Milk Trust

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OPEN GAMBLING RESUMED. Poolrooms and Other Games of Ch

Hor Springs, Ark., Feb. 14.-Prompely on schedule time plungers and pilers were offered odds on so-called foreign racetrack results to-day. Entries, opening and closing betting and all informs tion to the smallest detail was furnished and wagers were accepted, but no tickets were given in roturn.

It was the first time he six years that open betting was indulged in. The hotel proprietors, floating population and many native sons are rejoiding. The reform growd made no open protest, but they are expected to move to suppress the poolrooms to-morrow. Clubrooms and all sorts of games of chance are licensed and the floating debt of the city is expected to be lifted soon from "fines" imposed on the propris-

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Ditio.

BREDT.—On Sunday. February 13, 1910. at her residence. Lieweilyn Park, West Orangs. N. J., Marla Bredt, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her lair residence on Tuesday morshing at 10 of clock. CODY.—On Sunday. February 13, at her residence, 219 East 71st st., Casherine, belowed wife of the late Daniel Cody. Funeral from the Church of St. Vincent Ferresions at and Lexington av., Wednesday. February 16, 10 A. M.
GRIFFIN.—At Quogue, L. L., on February 14.

oth st. and Lexington av., Wednesday. February 16, 19 A. M.

GRIFFIN.—At Quogue, L. I., on February 14, 1910, Henrietta R., wife of Marcus E. Griffia. Puneral at her late residence Friday, February 18, at 1 P. M.

McCARTHY.—On Sunday, February 13, 1910, John Joseph McCarthy, heloved husband of Alexa McCarthy (née Andariese). Funeral from his late residence, 245 East 196th st., on Wednesday, February 16, at 8 A. M., thence to the Church of St. Philip Merf. 2020, st., Grand Boulevard and Concourse. Interment Calvary Cenetery.

RANDLES.—On Saturday, February 12, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret B. Randies, widow of the Rey, William N., Randles, former pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church as Glenville, N. Y.

Glenville, N. Y.
WICKHAM. -On February 13, John Wickham. CHURCH," 241 3 West 23d at (CAMPERIA)

Wednesday, 2 o'clock... UNDERTAKERS

PRANKE. CAMPBELL, 561 345 W. 256 St.